THE PRINCE'S BALL.

Grand Festivity at the Navy Yard in Honor of Alexis.

The Beauty and the Chivalry that Gathered There.

Diplomacy, War, Statecraft and Steam ship on the Light Fantastic.

The Fair Partners of the Blonde Prince.

The Happy Ladies Upon Whom He Smiled.

THE TOILETS OF THE LADIES.

might at the Navy Yard. Brooklyn, in honor of the Grand Duke Alexis was in every respect a superb success. Over two thousand persons were present, and the scene, after the time that the bailrooms were once filled was something not soon to be forgotten. Brilliant uniforms and lovely toilets, in every shade of richness, made living with rich color every space not already decked with all that delicate reration. From the outset it can be said that the uests were the very creme de la creme of the two itles, and sheddy was absent. Many were the moomiums passed upon the beauty of the decora-ions by the astomshed participants; but the beauty

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Navy Yard, and until the line of cartiages began
reaching wary along York street many were the
leday and vexations at finding every turning but
the right one. At length the gate is reached.

Outside the Gates

The streets converging toward the Navy Yard
main entrance echeed and re-cehoed with the
Naunder and reverberation of richty freighted vehities from half-past eight o'clock unit midnight,
then these was an intermission of two hours or
more, and the vehicles were heard returning with
her charming, though wearled, occupants over
the route which had brought them to the soen
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the line of carriages extended from the York street gateway to fulton street, and from Sands street through Navy to the gate. The work of examining the tickets, conducted by a sergeant of marines and a midshipman, was painfully tedious. Each carriage had to be halted and the ticket scrutinized closely by these officials before the vehicle was permitted to move down to the Receiving stores, where the ball was held. There was no such thing as hurrying these uniformed gentry. They had their instructions. They were to examine minutely each ticket; to know nobody; admit nobody unless he was named individually upon the ticket or pass presented. They obeyed their orders strictly and to the letter, and worked so slow that many of the carriages remained in line fally one hour before their turn to enter arrived.

Meanwhile the fair occupants must have suffered considerably, in their celicate a ture, from the penetrating, frosty atmosphere. As the coaches reached their destination, the renuezwous of Terpsichorean ielicity, they were received by the sub-committee of the Committee of reception, naval officers in full uniform, and directed to the cloak and hat rooms.

About the gateway on York street was assembled a modey group of men, women and children, who thronged the sidewaiks and induged in most indicrons, though at times indecorous, dialogues upon the occasion and the cause thereof. On the corner roust above Navy street a marine "three sheets in the wind" was making s's towards the entrance to a gin shop, when a wag aldressed him with the inquiry:—"What are you doing here? Why, you ought to be at the Jukes ball in there."

Marine—"Yea, yer right, young fellow. There a damned sight of places where I ought to be, yet I aint;"

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a damned sight of places where I ought to be, yet I sin't."

"A laboring boy" of decidedly Celtic accent and origin stood watching the vehicles as they slowly entered and were halled at the gate. He could not understand the delay, and turning to a woman who stood at his side he inquired,

"Finat do they stop the carriages for, there now?" "One, sure and its to get their pay for going in, and what else would it be?"

"That is not so," exclaimed a bystander, "you couldn't buy your way into the Navy Yard to-night for \$200."

Having thus enlightened the astonished and innocent celes their informant walked off.

"What is keeping the Grand Jake 2" inquired a bare-neaded daughter of Erm of a stalwart policemen who was keeping the roadway clear of pedestrians.

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"Have patience, my good woman," said he; "the Duke will be along in good time. He had to take a drink and a cigar on the way. When he does come along he will be preceded by a company of soldiers."

"Oh, and is that it? Who is it will be with the soldiers and ye say?"

soldiers, did ye say?"
"Preceded—that is, the soldiers will march on ahead of the Duke."
When the ahead of the Duke. '
This explanation was satisfactory. When the
Duke did arrive he was warmly received, and his
way was made clear by the gallant Captain McConpel and his faithful officers.

As one drives down from the Navy Yard gate he will observe a large, solid-looking structure of red brick on his right hand, just beyond a building which stands alone in the centre of a space and has something the appearance of a Chinese pagoda or an old lighthouse converted into a marine post. There is nothing exteriorly in the red brick structure which would indicate that it deserved any other name than the one it bears—the United States Equipment Stores—and the last place in the world one would look to find an Aladday's Daisce perched up near the skies. The student of the "Arabian Nights" will recall the wonderful works of the genil who were slowed away in all manner of odd places until the talismanic word was spoken, the urn unsealed, or the golden circlet rubbed. Tuen, indeed, some startling and jewelled glory arose in an instant, with the soft, mellow light of ten thousand lamps floating through an atmosphere heavily perfume laden, and making the faultless forms of the dark-eyed hours seem more gently rounded still, as they reclined on silken divans, drinking in the inclody of silvery fountains and the dreamy music of a far-off lyre. This, of course, was pure romance, and not at all suited to our changeable cilmate, and the Equipment Stores, with their tradition of ship chandlery, spars, sails, tar and rigging, would seem, at first blush,

a metamorphosing genius to try his powers. It is not worth while debating how fine the line is be-tween the improbable and the impossible: one has only to look over a sbort history and see that, in the case of

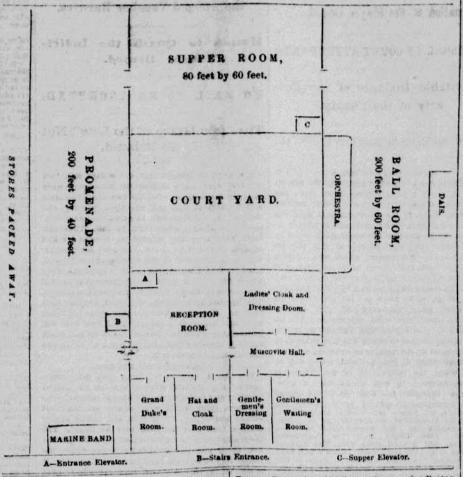
THE RED BRICK BUILDING,
what might seem very unlikely has been marvellously accomplished. Entering this building three
weeks ago at the main gate you could make your way into an office, where, if you wanted to go fur-ther, you would be directed to ascend a narrow wind-ing stair, and then finding yourself in a large warether, you would be directed to ascend a narrow winding stair, and then finding yourself in a large warehouse-looking place with curious testing machiner; at one side, large scales and tables with rigging, plans of frigates and a draughtsman and a boatswain or two bending over them. On your right, as you entered, was a large screen, belind which was the Executive Officer, Commander Braine, seated before a paper-strewn desk, probably in his shirt sleeves, but up to his eyes in business. The unromantic forms and faces of engineers, ship carpenters and foremen laborers were grouped around with expressions of stolid respect. Papers are signed, orders issued, the unromantic people depart, only to be succeeded by others of the same human samp, and the eye wanders hoolessly from these to the wrenches, marlinspikes, blocks, aws, hammers and so forth hung around the waits and between the grimy windows with a hopeless aim at artistic effect. Walk out. There is not the shadow of a foundation here for your Aladdin's palace. Descending another narrow stair, with the odor of tar penetrating your nostrils, you find yourself in a huge space with sails in long white rolls, canvas in bales and cordage of every thickness required for use aboard ship, from the ratines to the nine-inen hawser. Pick your way around, stumbling over heaps of royals or spankers, and find yourself among huse costs of wire rope, and by the time you have made the circuit (for you have been walking round a hollow square) you will make the best of your way out of that highly scented red brick building, miless you have the sout of a sailor and the masal organ of a tar manufacturer. This is not your fairy palace; no one but Black Eyed Susan, or the warlike love of that truant sait, will Taylor, could be the guardian spirit of the place. Now of

Willy Tiylor, could be the guardian spirit of the place. Now of THE TRANSFORMATION.

If for the poetic wand business of the fairy tales be substituted the more modern though prosaic means of a committee on preparation, sitting in that Executive Officers' room, we will mark the first steps towards the change. They have heard the talismanic word, Alexis, and, like Davy Crockett, they are going ahead. That sail-loft up stairs, and the rigging loft into which it merges, are the tangible foundation on which their waking dream is to be realized. There are certain unlathomable rows of bunting that they wot of, certain workmen whose handicrant they can utilize. As they look around them their resources seem as great as their wildest wishes, and with their brother officers lying down in the lower bay, on board the fleet waiting through dayinght and shadow for the sea-borne Grand-Ducai Muscovite, and their more immediate bretheren in Uncle Sam of the naval station, they see ample funds for the undertaking. That history may not miss the names of this trusty lew, they are hereunto appended:—

of which you are now at the southern end. As the cye runs along to the inrither end the warm flush of color, the glassy floor and glided chandeliers make the first effoot dazzing and confusing in its gorgeousness. For two hundred feet in length and sixty in width the vista is superix. The walls are flung with flugs, festooned and grouped in every graceful curve, and you perceive that the very ceiling is one exquisite design of the American and Kussian Bags. Round each of the three chandeliers the property of the property

Diagram of the Third Floor of the Equipment Stores as Arranged for the Ball.



other means of exit from the top floor to the lower ones. We can now go down by the stairs and remark that the same decoration which has used 100,000 yards of butting has been carried out even to the portal. There is something of the superb display of drapery in the whole arrangement of the different parts which give a Persian flavor to the scene, and if one can associate that with a Russo American dressing and superadd the latest Parisian improvements some estimate of the magnificent russemble can be guessed at. It is now time that Lioutenant George W. De Long should reap his full meed of praise, for to his cultivated taste is due the designs of the draping and decorating and to his careful overseeing, assisted by Captain Barilett, their successful carrying out. The unflagging energy of Commander Braine has proved him the Deus ex machina of the multiform and complicated arrangements, and to Commander Raiph Chandler and other haval gentlemen a similar degree of credit should be given. It should not be forgotten among the minute of the affair that stalls were provided for 360 horses and carriages. The invitation cards, engraved in clear script, were filled up with the names of the guests by Mr. Leary, of the Storekeeper's Department, in a manner which and et allibent to determine which was the writing and which the printing.

But before the Grand Duke put in an appearance the process of receiving the guests was going forward. As the carriages left their fair and brave burdens inside the building members of the police force of the Yard pointed the way to the elevator. Once having made the ascent courteous members of the Reception Committee were ready to lead the ladies to the dressing room, where they might leave their wraps, and thence into the ball. Vice Admiral Rowan was on hand shortly after eight o'clock. By alled, and various groups were wandering round admiring the magnificent setting of the scene. At

of sixty-five pieces, commenced playing the open-ing overture, and, as if in obedience to the inspiring notes of Rossim, the hand-some naval officers and their ladies began pouring some naval officers and their ladies began pouring in, with smiles on every face. The overture ceased, and still the brigades of officers and bevys of beautiful damsels succeeded each other. At nine o'clock the band played once more the "Coronation March," and it was evident that brilliance would soon be a poor word by which to describe the ball. It was annunced, or rather than the latter would not exceed the call. quietly circulated, that the Duke would not arrive before ten o'clock, and of course the dancing would not begin until His Imperial Highness led off. With the prospect of an hour's waiting it might be thought that patience could be wearied, but nothing of the kind could enter that be spirits of those arriving lied recognition, too much good nature, and, above all, too much delight to the senses of seeing and hearing to admit of anything like weariness. As a general thing, during the hour and a half that succeeded, the couples promenaded around the room, or the ladies took seats on the lounges around the ball room, looking like a gorgeous moving river of changing color, edged in by a parterre of living beauty. The Russian officers were early present, and looked quite handsome in their neat epauletted

uniforms.

The following is a list of

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THE DISTINGUISHED FEOFLE FRESEXT
Would require the eyes of an Argus and almost the power of ubliquity. When one considers that the ballroom, the reception rooms and the promenade after nine o'clock were crowded and presented an ever-moving and ever-varying kniedoscope of ordinancy and costances of all kinds, the difficulty of obtaining even a lair number of names of eminent guests who were honored with invitations, presents itself. Again, there must have been over two thousand invitations issued, and it was reported last night that only one hundred letters were received in which the writers regretted that circumstances, Ac., prevented them from attending the ball. Among those present we observed Captain Potter, U. S. A.; Mr. Paran Stevens and lady, Major General Woodward, Mr. J. H. Howard and ladies, Mr. and Mrs. S. N., Griswoot, General O. O. Howard, Commissioner Shirk, Judges Ingraham and Brady, with a party of ladies: Mr. S. B. Chittendea, Mr. W. B. Duncan, Mr. Ciarcinco Seward, General A. S. Webb, Thoms H. Morris and lady, Mr. and Mrs. S. Silerman. Señor Antonio de Coutza, Señor Don Raphael Pontbo, Mr. Henry M. Seneffelin and ladies; Mr. W. B. Duncan, Dr. N. M. Wood, J. Taylor Johnson, General H. S. Lansing and lady. Brigadier General H. S. Lansing and lady. P. Walls and lady. Colonel Emmons Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierre, Chaplains Ferris and Thomas Mayor General W. H. Morris and lady, Dr. Walls and lady. General Lingdle, Commodore Schwier, Liegtenski Ferris and Thomas Mayor General C. V. Fowler, Chaplains Ferris and Thomas Mayor General C. V. Fowler, Chaplains Ferris and Thomas Mayor General C. H. Fowler, Chaplains Ferris and Thomas Mayor General Callium Joseph Garguillo,

Rowan, Commodoro Middleton, Commander Braine and Paymaster Bissell.

THE RUSSIAN GUESTS included, besides the observed of all observers, the Alexis so long looked for, and his suite, Vice Admiral Possuet and Stair, Commander of His Imperial Majesty's ship Sverlana, Captain Oscar Kremer and officers, Lieutenaut Dimitvo Sharoff and officers of His Imperial Majesty's ship Apreck, Minister Catacazy and lady, M. and Madame N. de Bodisco, M. and Madame Schultz and Mr. Daronga. There were hundreds of others present whose names we cannot now, at a late hour, remember, but the feature of the ball was

THE MAGNIFICENT TOILETS

of the ladies, who, on this occasion outshone all other lestive celebrations in this and other American clues, and dazzled even His Imperial Highbuss with the spiendor and variety of their dresses. Not Solomon in all his glory ever dreamed of such a constellation of beauty and brilliancy, but upon this the fair sex took the lead. The City of Charities and the City of Churches fairly represented the beauty for which they have been so long noted. There were blondes adorned in azure blue of most delicate shade, with soft lace over skirls which made one think of the fleecy clouds on a winter's night.

A lovely combination of colors was displayed in a toilet of delecate lemon colored faille, garnished with rich white point and black lace, groselile crôpe, and sprays of yellow roses in foliage. The traft skirt was garnished in a most unique manner with the above timmings, the wider lace—white over the black—forming a festioned flounce near the bottom, with a heading composed of shells of the crope, surrounced by narrow laces (both black and waite, a full blown rose, with buds and leaves, resting in the centre of each. The tunique was of white point, disposed over black, looped artistically with scarfs of the crèpe, ornamented with lace and flowers. A fichu to match the overekit and handsome dismond in ruby jewerry completed their charning toilet.

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merable puffings of lightest shell puts, from the waist caught in lestoons by early summer try. The corsage was low, square cut at the throat and back, forming soft points at the Iront, but iong interlooping sash ends at the back; sleeves formed by a full poliaced cape, leaving the arms bare, upon which shone resplendent diamond bracelets, only surpassed by the necklace, which boasted of its capacity to display an exquaste diamond cross. Her hair, naturally luxuriant, was arranged in puffs and curis, with diamond ornaments.

Porhaps one of the most showy toilets of the evening was worn by a graceful brunette, whose coral lips and rosy checks vied with the carnations which trained over her brocade robe. The underskirt, of rich white grose grain, was ornamonted with an exquisite flounce that an analysis of rich with grose train, was ornamonted with an exquisite flounce that an analysis of the lace flounces worn in such profusion. The heading to this was a melange of white tuilo, narrow Chantilly lace and briliant carnation pluss in foliage, over those were worn a polonale a lapompacour of rich brocade, a white ground, over which meandered rich sprays of brilliant carnations, with their dark green foliage, which stood out in both relief on the showy background. To describe how this was cut and looped would be impossible. Suiflee it, the design was decidedly novel, just suited to the material, and the graceful drainings could only have been executed by a veritable arise. The corsage was cut heart-shaped in front, very high on the shoulders and pointed a mean of the provided relief to the shoulder of the back. revealing just enough of an alabaster neck to prove that it was from choice, and not from necessity, that the rest was covered. Half-long sieveys almost met the high kid gloves, and an exquite train and necklace of diamonds completed a writte train and necklace of diamonds and raines of gold and bracelets at the wrist. Her other consumers were a place with plane and carnative trains, and dressed with white ane

The Imperial Party. The Grand Duke and suite were conducted over from New York in grand and triumpnant style. At half-past eight o'clock a company of cavatry from

Brooklyn arrived at the Clarendon Hotel to troops were drawn up along Eighteenth street, where they awaited the arrival of the Escort Committee and the departure of His Imperial High ness and the distinguished persons who accom-panied him. At nine o'clock an array of carriages drove up to the hotel. They contained the members of the Escort Committee and their ladies from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who had come to conduct the Grand Ducal party to the ball. This company consisted of Admiral Godon, Admiral Walke, Commodore Eagle and lady, Colone: Broome and lady, Commander Harmony and lady, Paymaster Barry and lady and Chief En gineer Wood and lady. The ladies remained in the carriages, while the officers went into the hotel to inform the Grand Duke that they were ready to escort him to the scene of the evening's festruties in our sister city. They were first ushered into the apartments of the Russian Minister, and were presented to Mr. and Madame Catacazy, and afterward to the Grand Duke and the other Russian gentiemen who were present. At a quarter past nine His Imperial Highness descended the steps of the private door of the Clarendon reserved for him and entered his carriage, accompanied by Russian Admiral. The other members the party immediately took their seats in the carriages assigned to them. Policemen were stationed at the Clarendon to keep the sidewalk cicar and the ronaway unobstructed for the shidiers and the carriages. When all were ready the carriages were formed in his and the military in two lines, one on either side of them, and in this way the long line of carriages escorted by the troops dashed down Broadway and Futton street to the Pulton ferry. Policemen were stationed all along from the Clarendon Hotel to the river. The libberial party then en route consisted of His Imperial lignness the Grand Duke Alexis, Admiral Posslet, Mr. and Madame Catacazy, Ggneral and Madame Gorloff, Mr. Danzs, First Secretary of the Russian Legation; Mr. Sheerkoff, Second Secretary: Countshourdalon, Dr. Cadrin, Lieut. Tuder, Mr. Matchin, Mr. Bodisco, Consul General, and Mr. Shultze, Vice Consul. The other carriages contained the American officers and the ladies already mentioned. A special ferryboat conveved the party across the river. They were meton the other side by a company of cavairy and escorted to the Navy Yard. The route lay up Fulton street and along Sands and Navy streets and Flushing avenue to east gate. Two lines of marines, through which the carriages passed, lined the way from the gate to the building where the ball took place.

Arrivally ATTHE NAVY YARD.

The imperial party arrived at half-past len. The Grand Duke went immediately to his room and deposited his overcoat and soon appeared in the Muscovite Half, attended by the members of his suite, all in their well-known brilliant uniforms and wearing the imperial decorations on their breasts. As they passed into the ball room, which was already well filled with guests awaiting their arrival, a brilliant bey of ladies met them at the entrance. The band in the ball room struck up the Russian National Hymn, and the imperial party were conducted to the dias. Here the Grand Duke was introduced to a number of the ladies and gentiemen present. Immediately on the right of the Grand Duke stood Mrs. Admiral Smith and Madame Catacazy, and on his left. Mr. Catacazy and Admiral Folsset, with the other members of the im clear and the roadway unobstructed for the shidlers and the carriages. When all were ready

near them, forming a grand group of chivalry and beauty.

After the introductions had taken place the music was ordered for the first dance, and the ball was opened with the "Lancers," Of course the set in which the Grand Duke participated, was the centre of attraction, and a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen gathered around it. In this set the Grand Duke danced with Mrs. Admiral Smith, wis a vis to Admiral Rowan and Madamo Catacazy. The sides were formed by Mr. Catacazy and Mrs. Captain Ransom and Admiral Smith and Madame Gorioff.

and Mrs. Ceptain Raison and Admiral Sintu and Madame Gotioff.

The Grand Duke afterwards danced with Mrs. De Long, wife of Lieutenant De Long, and also with Miss Tracy. When supper was announced His Imperial Highness conducted Mrs. Admiral Smith into the supper room. The hour was now getting late and ine Grand Duke and his suite soon after left, but the dancing was continued for hours afterward.

The Grand Duke once arrived and the presenta ion ceremony over, the dancing was, of course continued without interruption. The following is the programme. It will be observed that the pieces between the numbered dances were played by the fine Marine Band, stationed in the dats in

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Leader of the United States Navy Yard Band..... Peter Ali A most important part of the affair was that con nected with the edibles. Along either side of the supper room, running east and west, was ranged a long table, literally groaning under its store of good things, and tastefully adorned with pieces of confectionery and trophies of flowers, fitting to the occasion. Or the right hand were anchors and ships of flowers, the Russian frigate Svetlana and the clipper Abreck. In the centre was a beautiful design, representing the Russian standard, surmounted by the imperial crown. The black double head eagle was deltly wrought in immorteles. Facing this, on the opposite table, was the American standard in a similar design of flowers, flanked by the Russian corvette Bogatire and the United States flagship Congress. Sortly after midnight the Grand Duke led the way to the supper room, whither those who minded followed him, it being the good rule that from the moment his Imperial Highness entered the saile a manger, those who willed could call on the watters ranged behind the table to help them to what they pleased from the following bill of fare: the right hand were anchors and ships of flowers,

MENU. MENU,
Mayonnaise de Saumon. Truite, a la Mayonnaise.
Saumon, a la Veripre. Truite, a la Veripre.
Dinde, a la Macedoine.
Chapon, a la Macedoine.
Filet de Bouri Briane, a la Flamande.
Volan-Vent et Touries.

Filet de Bouf Braize, a la Flamande.
Volan-Vent et Tourtes.
Gibiers, Larde.
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Huitras Frites, Condiments et Cliques.
Salades de Voiaille et de Homard.
Varietes de Crenics.
Gelee Macedome.
Confitures,
Cafe, Pates any Huitres.
Filet de Bouf.
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Another interesting feature was the card room, on the floor below, where gentlemen could retire to imbibe a delicate something, smoke a cigar or enjoy a game of cards.

From midnight forward the dancing was carried on with energy, and the couples, when tired of saltation, retired to the promenade, where the co-queries and gentle firitations could be indulged in to the music of the Marine Band.

On with the dance,

Let joy be uncomposed.

Nor rest till morn when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

When the imperial party left the guests commenced to thin out, and the usual amount of trouble in getting hars, coats, wraps and carriages, the ball dissoived into a crystal of memory, to be remembered as long as the flags of Russia and America wave together.

ALEXIS AT TIFF TES. The Duge visited Thrany's establishment yester-

day, between one and two o'clock in the atternoon, thereby causing considerable flutter in that particu-lar part of Broadway and Pourteenth street. "The Duke is coming!" "The Duke is coming!" were the magic words that, flying from mouth to mouth, kept every fair snopper on the qui vice till the staiwart son of the Czar mate his appearance. The usual crowd blocked the vicinity of the house, while Alexis looked at the diamonds and pearls and silver, determined to get a rilmose of him as he reuried to his hole.

ALEXIS AND THE FIREMEN.

in Imposing Show-The Prince Shakes Hands with the Boys Who Run the Machines No Nonsense There.

Among all the entertainments improvised for the amusement and instruction of Russia's royal scion it is very questionable whether any have pleased partment at Tompkins Square Jesterday afterno

The Fire Commissioners selected as the men show of what the department is made three bat tallions, comprising the Third brigade, who, between twelve and one o'clock, formed on the square with their trucks, engines, horses and appliances for the suppression of fire. The park was senced in by a rope, and a police force of 294 men and twenty-one captains lined the ropes to keep back the immense throng The police were under the command of Captain Copeland, but Captain John J. Mount, of the pre-cinct, was especially active in assisting. The fire-men were under the command of Chief Engineer

The companies, fifteen in number, were drawn in on the west, north and east sides of the square, and the south side was reserved for carriages. At the centre, on the south side, a stand was crected for the reception of the Russians, the committee of re ception and the invited guests.

One o'clock, the hour named, found the fremen ready for the review, and probably twenty thousand people lined the streets and fences, auxiously awaiting the arrival of his Imperial Highness. Finally, at ten minutes past one, Jullien's band struck up the "Russian Natio Hymn," and simultaneously the carriages containing the royal party and his attendants drew up at the stand and moved to the platform.

Beside the Prince and his suite, the Reception

Committee, Commissioners Hitchman, Galloway, Hennessey, Blair and Snaler, and Fire Marshal McSpedon, Mr. Catacazy and General McDowell were observed upon the platform. The ceremonies commenced by a samue, when the party led by the Prince and President Hitchman, crossed the square and slowly walked along the front of the line and then countermarched in the rear. The Prince carefully observed the appearance of the men and machines, and highly complimented the President upon their superb appearance. Returning to the stand, the brigade was wheeled

about, and at the word of command marched by on a walk. It then passed on a trot, and this through with the command was put upon a run. As they thundered by the stand the Prince smiled his approval. The officers were then paraded after the command had been put through military evolutions. Onter Pericy and his foremen and assistant foremen advanced and saluted. The next event was one that assonished the force. The guest expressed to Catef Pericy his desire to have the officers presented to him and they were marened past him. As each came up Alexis grasped him cordially by the hand and smilingly greeted him. White going through this ceremony remarks of "There's no nonsense about him," "He's a brick and ought to be an American," were heard, and one lady, standing in front of the Herald writer, in her enthusiasm was neard to say, "He's a love of a man! Clara, wouldn't it be nice to be foremen of eagines, so we could shake hands with him, too?"

The parade was at once dismissed, and, returning to the carriages, the royal party was driven away in the direction of the Prince's hote. As they were passing up seventh street an immense crowd of enthusiastic men, women and culdren pursued them and the drivers were forced to ply their whips l'vely to escape.

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The following is the order in which the brigade passed, with the names of the officers who were presented to Alexis and leit his grasp;—Chief Engineer Perley.

Engineers Orr, Shay and Sulivan.

Engine No. 8—W. II, Nash.

M. O'Connor.

Engine No. 13—W. Miller.

C. L. Kelley.

Engine No. 30—Martin Waish
John Ward.

Eugine No. 31—William F. Hayes.

George McLoughin.

Truck No. 5—Jacob Van Orden.

Thomas Leonard.

Engine No. 3.—William Bhaw.

Washington Montague.

Engine No. 13—George A. Erlaceer.

John Harris.

Engine No. 15—Thomas N. Griffith.

Engine No. 18—Charles A. Wolfe.

Truck No. 9—William Rowe.

Feter Vetter.

Engine No. 7—Joseph Poynton.

Daniel Dunn.

Engine No. 14—George Erb.

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Engine No. 18—Clinton McDonaid.
John Fulton.
Engine No. 26—Alexander McNeil.
Eugene Petigrove.
Truck No. 10—W. W. Quackenbust

to the Clarendon Hotel, opposite to which is fire alarm box No. 361. At thirty-one and a half minnes past two o'clock, in the presence of a very large crowd, the Prince applied the key, and, sending out an alarm, retired to the verandan of the hotel to time the firemen. The first company to get water on the Evorett House was Twenty engine, who ran all the way from the corner of fifth avenue and Eighteenth attreet to Fourth avenue and Eighteenth artest to Fourth avenue and Eighteenth artest to Fourth avenue and Highness, as well as the Minister and members of Alexis' suite, who were present, warmly complimented the Commissioners upon the brilliant appearance of the department and the rapidity of the movements of the men.

With the exception of General McDoweii all who occupied the pistform wore citizens' cioties, as well as the Prince.

THE RECEPTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

The committee having in charge the reception of Alexis in Philadelphia have decided to issue 200 tickets, at \$60 each, good for the breakfast at Pairmount Park and the bail at the Academy. Tickets for the ball alone will be \$15. A special train, furnished by the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, will leave here on Sanday and return in the evening with the Grand Duke and suite.

THE DURE'S TRIP UP THE HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 28, 1871. The Common Council of this city to-night accepted an invitation from the Executive Committee in New York to meet the Grand Duke Alexis at West Point on Friday, and also one from the Russian Minister to accompany the royal party up the Hud-son on the Mar y Powell.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO BOSEON.

BOSTON, NOV. 28, 1871. The Grand Duke Alexis is expected to arrive in Boston on Thursday night, December 7, and remain the guest of the city during Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He will have apartments at the Revere House. The programme for his entertainment is not yet completed, but a visit to the Navy Yard, Lowell, Cambridge, and the musical exhibition by the school children, will be included.

PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE ALEXIS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Preparations for the reception of the Grand Duke Alexis are being made by the naval authorities. The Pensacola and saranac will ce here for the Dur-pose of property honoring the future Grand High Admiral of Russia.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE GRAND

The programme of the Grand Ducal party, so fat as now arranged, is as follows:-

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The remainder of the present week is devoted to the grand ball and other engagements in this city. On Sanday evening leave for Philadelphia as already announced.

Townsy, becember 5.—Returns to New York. Thursday, December 5.—Returns to New York. Thursday, December 7.—Leave for Boston in the morning via Bridgeport and springfield two hours, arriving at Boston 2200 tten P. M.

Monday morning, the 11th.—Leave Boston for Montreal by train of clegant Pullman company. The route by which Montreal will be reached is not yet decided upon.

Tuesday, the 12th, will be devoted to Montreal.

On Wednesday, the 13th, the party proceeds to Ottawa, where the Grand Duke will pay his respects to the Governor General.

On Toursday, the 14th, they go from Ottawa to Nisgara Falls by the Grand Trunk Railway.

Complimentary trains have been furnished to the party by the rairond commanies between here and Washington, and are offered by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company and by the roads between the cutral Railroad Company and by the roads between the colors between the colors.